

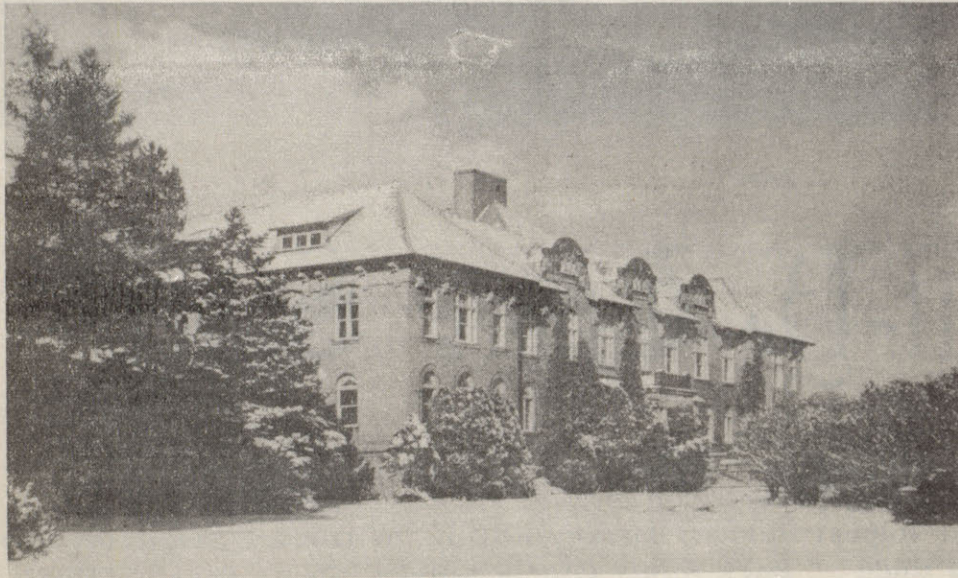
Fault-De-Times



Vol. 17 No. 11

Dec. 17, 1954

Merry Christmas



The Dean's Message

All the staff of Macdonald College extend a warm Christmas greeting to the members of the student body and wish them every success in all their undertakings throughout the coming year.

W. H. Britton



Fair-De Times Staff

Front Row:- Rupert Perrin, Mickey Kozlov, William L. Ogilvie, Rhona Crossley, Russel Rudd. Back Row:- Gloria Lidsky, Paula Segal, Elinor Reid, Tom Edmonds, Buddy Hughes, Gloria Stenson, Judy Carson, Frances Watson.



The Artist (Newt. Johnson) at work

The Printers at Work

Tom Edmonds. Bob Shone,



EDITORIAL

Christmas, Macdonald College, 1954. The signs are everywhere, Christmas has come to Macdonald. We all have ideals of one type or another, the ideals of Christmas are wonderful to uphold and enjoy. These ideals are such that they could be carried on throughout the whole year. The closer ties with home and friends, so many happy hearts and the helping hand, are thoughts and actions needed greatly in this world of ours.

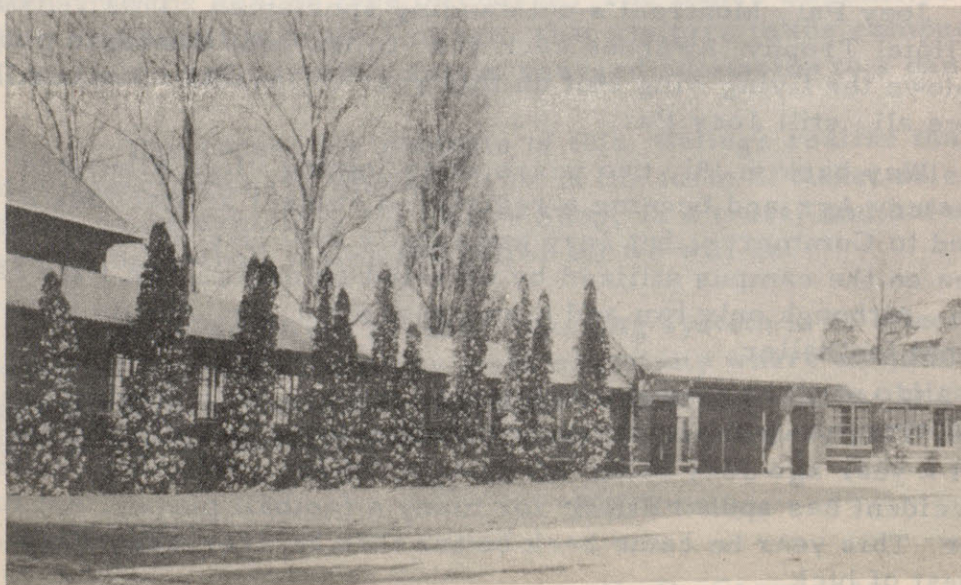
The ideals of the university student play a great part in forming the ideals of the world. If we abandon them then the rest of the world will do likewise. Christmas time reminds us of the ideals that we work for, our lives are built around them and depend on them for meaning. Let us one and all strive for greater ideals with Christmas as the framework.

W.L.O.

So God imparts to human hearts,
The blessing of this heaven,
No ear may hear his coming
But in this world of sin,
Where meekness will receive him, still
The dear Christ enters in.

Phillip Brooks.

The Arctic Circle



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The time has passed very quickly since registration two and one-half months ago. The days have been filled with activity and we have all experienced periods of crises, disagreements and disappointments. However as the Christmas season descends upon us we look back and realize that things were not so bad after all. In fact, if we look carefully enough we may find that our accomplishments have been considerable.

I personally have enjoyed the past few weeks immensely. The members of the Students' Council, through their cooperation and sincere efforts have made my task a pleasant one. The Student Body at large have been responsive and appreciative of our job in serving them and because of this I am sure we can look forward to a successful second term.

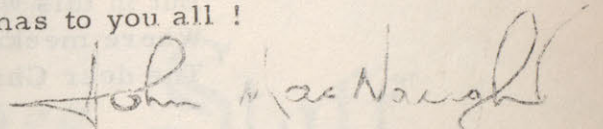
My message to all of you then, as you leave the campus for your homes on the 22nd, can be best expressed in the words of Peter Marshall:

"So we will not "spend" Christmas
nor "observe" Christmas.

We will keep Christmas---keep it as it is
in all the loveliness of it's ancient traditions,

May we keep it in our hearts,
That we may be kept in it's hope "

A very happy Christmas to you all !


Pres. Students' Council.

Sportsman of the Year. Most valuable Canadian player.

J O E Y P A L.

Joey Pal, Montreal's outstanding sportsman. This year's recipient of the Berkley Hotel Trophy, awarded each year to the best Canadian player in the big four, held down the flying wing slot on this year's Canadian Press All-Star Team, but above all, still Joey Pal.

Way back in '51, two years after joining "Les Alouettes", Joey Pal decided to study Agr. and became a registered student at Macdonald. A year later he changed to Commerce; but Joey and family still live in Diaper Dell, the residential area on the campus utilized by married students. The Pals have one child, Joey, Jr. Although only two and a half years old, Jr. seems to have the makings of a real footballer.

In '49 Joe joined the Alouettes, and has been playing great football ever since. This year he finally came into his own. You will probably remember that a year ago Joey broke his back in an early training scrimmage. This type of accident has spelt "FINIS" for many a football player, not for this player however. This year he came back better than he ever was. Keep at it Joe, and the best of luck.

Box 2000,
Macdonald College,
P.Q.
Dec. 9, 1954.

The Editor,
Fait-Ye Times,
Macdonald College,
P.Q.

Dear Sir,

In reply to Mr. Robertson's letter of December 7, 1954, which appeared in your December 9 issue, I would like to point out several important features of the situation, which he evidently failed to see or chose to overlook. For the benefit of the readers I will quote the first paragraph of the letter in question.

"At a recent meeting of the Men's Athletic Association it was stated that the men's basketball team would no longer be admitted to the dances following the home games free of charge. From what I can ascertain, it has been the custom in past years to extend this privilege to members of the team. What have we done this year to have it taken away from us? We don't begrudge the Dance Committee the twenty-five cents for admission, but I doubt if the actual dollar or two they make will influence the success or failure of the dance."

Since Mr. Robertson gives no valid reasons, other than the fact that it is an established precedent for allowing the basketball team into the dance free, I must assume that he is labouring under the illusion, that the Saturday night basketball games enhance both morally and financially the Saturday night dances. Since this is not the case it would seem we find someone up the proverbial creek without the proverbial paddle.

It was decided by the Dance Committee and voted by them, that the Macdonald College basketball team would not be allowed into dances free, not because they did something wrong, but rather since this privilege was not warranted by them, it could not be granted, unless we were in a position to allow everybody into the dances free of charge. The Dance Committee did feel, like any other organization in the College, that visitors to the campus should receive special attention and certainly not be charged admission to a dance, of this nature.

The sooner the students of this College realize that the handling of Students' Council money, whether it be in the form of ticket sales at a Saturday night dance or refurnishing the Coffee Shop, is a trust, and not a gift to be bestowed on basketball teams, the better off we will be.

As long as the present financing system is in effect, which entails submitting all proceeds from any form of activity where an admission price is charged, the Dance Committee will have to live up to their obligations and treat everyone as equal, and not think of ourselves, as Mr. Robertson points out.

Yours truly,

H. P. Carmichael,
Pres. Dance Committee.

CAMERA CLUB DARKROOM

Last Thursday, the Camera Club held its first official meeting this year. Though only eleven persons were present an executive had to be elected after Doug Phillips' resignation. Bernie Lingeman was elected President, Bob Laberge - Vice-President, Marian Atkinson - Secretary, and John Gormley - Treasurer. Mike Dickson will sit on the Executive as a representative of the Clan.

At a meeting of this executive, it was proposed that a series of talks be instigated for all persons interested in any aspect of photography whether they be members of the Club or not. This week a meeting will be held Friday night in the hope that more students will show up.

Fees will be taken from those who wish to join the club and darkroom rules will be discussed. The new darkroom in the Main Building is near to completion and ready for use. It will be shown to anyone interested after the meeting.

This room which was contributed through the generosity of Mr. Walter M. Stewart can handle two persons working on the enlargers and up to three persons working on film development. It is indeed an added attraction for anyone interested in joining the Club. Everyone is welcome. Watch the publicity boards for announcements of meetings and talks.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Christmas party is that time of the year when the entire Macdonald Family gathers together about the fireplace in the dining hall, and enters into the spirit of the Yuletide Season.

Great "doings" will take place - Santa Claus will be present with his red suit, bushy white beard, and jolly laugh. Rumor has it, that this year, as an added attraction, he is bringing with him one of his handiest helpers: "Miss Elf of Xmas 1954". She will aid Santa in giving out presents, since his activities have become limited in recent years, due to his rotund stature.

During this visit Mr. Claus will read aloud the letters which he has received from the various classes.

However, Santa is not the only entertainment on the program. There will be other features, such as, group carol singing, and singing of Christmas songs by some of our outstanding local talent. One of the main attractions is the important announcement of the winners of the class plays and also the leading actor and actress awards. To top things off, refreshments will be served.

This really is a joyous affair, and it is hoped that no one will miss this stupendous party.

The Time -- 9:00 p.m.
The Place -- Dining Hall
The Cost -- "Nil"

PICTURES FOR THE CLAN

The Clan Macdonald is a student publication in more sense than one. It is not only edited by the students, but it also looks to the students in general for pictures for the Clan. Every year the Clan puts out a box in the Foyer and every year it receives masses of good pictures covering all parts of student activities. This year, however, the box has been out for over one week and very few pictures have been received. If you have any pictures at all won't you please send them in. All you have to do is send in the negative and a print in an envelope with your name and box number and they will be returned to you as promptly as possible. If you have no print just send in the negative and vice-versa. If your role isn't developed yet, give it to Mike Dickson or Bernie Lingeman or any other member of the Clan Staff and we will have it developed for you. Remember! We like to see YOUR pictures in the Clan, and we like to see many pictures in the Clan.

CHRISTMAS CAROUSEL

This year's Soph. Prom promises to be one of the biggest and best events of it's kind in years. The grape-vine has it that the members of the class of '57 are working in high gear planning, arranging and putting the finishing touches to an event which is going to start the holiday season in a manner worthy of high mention.

At this semi-formal festivity all will dance to and enjoy the lilting rhythm of Mr. Blake Sewell and his orchestra who on many previous engagements have proven their worth as the best local dance band.

It is the hope of sophomore class that everyone in the college will attend this annual extravaganza and furthermore that everyone who does attend should enjoy themselves to the fullest.

A Stander By.

WHO'S GOING TO GET IT ??

The Judy Brugar Trophy is presented to the Class which collects the highest number of points awarded in the Lit & Deb competitions throughout the year.

The present standings are as follows:

Seniors 1

Juniors 4

Teachers (1) 2

Teachers (2) 11

A Mad Breakfast



The Glorified Brat



Sports

OTTAWA UNIVERSITY VS. MAC

Last Saturday afternoon the Macdonald basketball team played host to Ottawa University and were defeated in a closely fought game, 59-49.

In the first quarter the Ottawa boys came out very fast and strong to take an early lead. Within a few minutes of the starting time the Aggies recovered from the onset and started to show some organization. They were soon out-shooting, out-passing, and in general, out-playing the Ottawa squad. They tied the game at 6-6 and retained their lead for the remainder of the first half. The Mac man to man defence was working very well and with Davidson and Hicks under the basket very few rebounds were missed. As the half came to a close Ottawa University pressed hard and forced the game to take a very fast tempo. The Aggies managed to hold their own and at half time found themselves out in front 27-21, with a 6 point margin - to carry them into the second half.

What happened at half time is hard to say, but either Ottawa University got a few good words of advice or they really caught fire. They came out at the start of the second half determined to take over the lead, and with some fabulous shooting in the first minute of play successfully tied the score at 31-31. Mac was equally determined in maintaining the lead, and the result was a very fast, close scoring, and breath-taking situation. The score see-sawed from a tie to Mac leading by a narrow margin, until about half way through the final half. Ottawa University took over the lead at 41-40, and were successful in retaining it to the final whistle. The Aggies played very hard to regain the lead, but their man to man defensive system had taken its toll. The fatigued green team began to slow down when on the defence and rushed their shots when on the offense. The Ottawa boys out-jumped them under the basket, and their defence, which the Aggies penetrated time and again in the first half, penetrated time and again in the final half, very effectively stopped the rushing Mac team. The score at the final whistle was Ottawa University 59, the Macdonald Aggies 49.

The high scoring honours for Macdonald were shared by Dick McGrail and Doug Hicks - both were credited with 17 points. Big Will Davidson turned in a good two-way game and Bob Armstrong, who on occasion could not make up his mind which way he was going, also played very well.

LINE UP:- McGrail 17, Hicks 17, Davidson 9, Baker, Sorley, MacCallum, Armstrong 3, Robertson 3, Joubert and Lough.

MAC DROPS TO Y.M.H.A. 67-33

The Macdonald High School Gym was the scene of a very one-sided basketball game Thursday, December 9, as the Macdonald Aggies bowed low to the Y.M.H.A. hoopsters in an exhibition match. The Aggies had an "off" night and excelled in fouls and near baskets only. To make it brief they did a good deal of shooting, missing, and fouling - a grand total of 23 fouls being called against them.

The first half saw Y.M.H.A. take an early lead and they never looked back. They handled the ball very well and with fast accurate passing they were able to work the ball in close for accurate shots. The Mac man to man defence had difficulty in opposing this fast driving Y.M.H.A. squad and were caught flat footed on many occasions. Y.M.H.A. on the other hand were using a man-to-man switch defence and successfully turned back the Mac offensive. The Aggies had to resort to long shots, but even this proved futile as the majority were way off. Seldom was there anyone under the basket to recover and make the pay off. The half ended with Y.M.H.A. leading Mac 44-19.

The second half opened with Y.M.H.A. flooring their fresh second string squad. Mac, since this was an exhibition game, also did considerable juggling but they found the first half bench warmers as potent as their starting team. They played better two-way ball in this half however, and managed to limit Y.M.H.A. to 23 points. The game ended with tempers slightly flared and Mac trailing Y.M.H.A. 67-33.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Class Standings

With the first half of the College year almost over, so are our sports events. Here are the class standings for all interclass competitions held this term.

<u>Team</u>	<u>Tennis</u>	<u>Track & Field</u>	<u>Swim Marathon</u>	<u>Swim Meet</u>	<u>Total Points</u>
Elementary	10 1/2	21	1 1/2	0	33
1 Yr. Int., Kind, Handi.	6 1/2	0	2	0	8 1/2
Freshie Int.	19	39	41 3/4	37	136 3/4
Soph. Int.	54	61	10	2 1/2	127 1/2
1st. H.Ec.	1	11	4 1/2	69	85 1/2
2nd. H.Ec.	24	21	8 1/4	65	118 1/4
3rd. H.Ec.	2	14	39	18	73 1/2
4th H.Ec. & Hmkrs.	3	0	4	0	7

PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

Soccer was underway as soon as College was in session---
Mac vs Mac High School - win 4-0---Sophettes vs Seniors - Football??-
Sophs won----Track and Field-Oct. 13th-weather favourable, ground damp
(according to previous Failt-Ye)-Soph Int. Teachers won - 61 points-

Freshie Int.-39 points-Elementary Teachers-21 points----Record broken for Softball Throw by Janet McWha--new record is 175'9"----High Individual was Fran Watson-22 points----Intercollegiate Tennis -- Mac Vs Marianapolis-- Fran Watson won her match--Carolyn Davis and Jill Clutsam victorious in their match----Basketball Officials Course underway--high rating enables girl to officiate in any part of Canada----Red Cross Instructors course started---- Soccer season wound up with no losses--tied McGill 0-0 in last two games---- Mac won second Tennis tournament against Marianapolis-3 matches to 2---- Speed Swimming tryouts started----Synchronized Swimming practices for Meet in December----Soph. Int. seem to be sweeping Interclass Basketball League-- could be they have the Intercollegiate Basketball team playing for them---- Fran Watson swept Interclass Tennis Tournament singles event-(6-1)(6-0) against Dot Johnson--Fran Watson and Avis Le Maitre victorious in close fought doubles match (4-6)(6-3)(7-5)----Mac 53-Bishops 30--Senior Girls' Basketball--game rough due to Bishops' first season at girls' rules---- Lost to McGill, 30-29--McGill made use of foul shots----Junior Basketball team lost game against Mac High--close score-29-24--too many free shots missed----Freshie Int. made clean sweep of Swim Marathon--41 3/4 points with Junior girls giving them a run for their money with 39 1/2 points----Senior Basketball team lost hard fought game to Mt. Royal--30-27--could be the "Town" team was mainly McGill Phys.-Ed. grads----Freshettes swam to victory in Swim with 69 points----Senior Basketball--Mac vs Y.W.C.A.--Lost to the "Y" 36-26. Archery tournament soon to start----Fencing underway----Hockey season comes around in January and February weather permitting----Volleyball starts in February and continues into March----Badminton begun after exams in January----Next term promises to be just as busy as this one----so let's keep up the good work.

SWIM MEET

The Interclass Swimming Meet was held on Monday, December 13. All the top honours went to the Freshettes with Heather McRae edging out her classmate Anna Christie, to take the aggregate. The Class of '58 won the meet with 69 points cheating the Sophettes by 4 points. The Freshie Int. Teachers placed third with 37 points won by two entrants-Margie Webster and Janet McWha.

Following is list of the events and winners:

20 Yd. Freestyle

Kathy McDonald
Janet McWha
Letty Bullock

20 Yd. Side

Carol Smythe
Heather McRae
Claire Sutherland

20 Yd. Breast Stroke

Carol Smythe
Margie Webster
Jean Hamilton

40 Yd. Freestyle

Anna Christie
Margie Webster
Isobel Allan

40 Yd. Side

Isobel Allan
Kathy McDonald
Jean Hamilton

40 Yd. Breast Stroke

Heather McRae
Anna Christie
Isobel Allan

20 Yd. Back

Heather McRae
Anna Christie
Janet McWha

40 Yd. Back

Margie Webster
Claire Sutherland

Synchronized Figures

Anna Christie
Heather McRae
Margie Webster

Total Class Points

Freshettes	69
Sophettes	65
Freshie Int.	37
Juniors	18
Soph. Int.	2 1/2

Aggregate Points

Heather McRae	24
Anna Christie	21
Margie Webster	20

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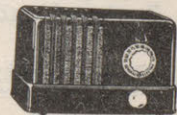


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Mac Aggies - Basketball

Winter is now well on its way and with the cold weather came basketball. The Macdonald Aggies, playing in the C.I.A.U. Intermediate Basketball League, to date have a 1-4 win loss record. They will be playing several more home games this season so let's be there to watch them in action.

The following are the boys you will see in action:

DON "RED" ROBERTSON:- Don has played for Lachine High School, Westmount High, Lachine Intermediate League and McGill Intermediates before coming to Mac. He is a 1 year Intermediate and you will see him at guard.

DICK McGRAIL:- Dick started at West Hill and played with the McGill Intermediates. He will be seen playing at guard.

DOUG HICKS:- Doug is a boy who has learned all of his basketball here at Mac. A sophomore, he played interclass, Junior and finally Senior ball as a freshman. Doug will be seen on the forward line.

JOHN MacCALLUM:- John, also a sophomore, played two years of high school ball at Alburg, Vermont before coming to Mac. He came up through the interclass and junior ranks to play with the senior team last year. He will be seen on the forward line.

(Continued)

EVAN JOUBERT:- Evan was introduced to the game in the Dutch West Indies by American Occupation troops. Evan is in 2nd year Agriculture and came up via the junior team as a freshman to finish the season with the seniors. He plays at guard.

WILLARD DAVIDSON:- Will is a veteran of the game having played at Mac previously as an Agriculture student. He plays forward.

BOB "R.J." ARMSTRONG:- This is Bob's fourth season with the Aggies. He also will be seen playing on the forward line.

JIM LOUGH:- Jim is playing this third season with the Aggies as a senior, and he will be seen on the forward line.

AL BAKER:- Al is a product of Macdonald High and is in his freshman year. Al plays at guard.

NEIL SORLEY:- Neil is an Ottawa boy and is here taking first year Diploma. Neil played at Nepean High before coming to Mac and plays on the forward line.

MONTREAL HIGH SWAMP MAC JUNIORS 65-34

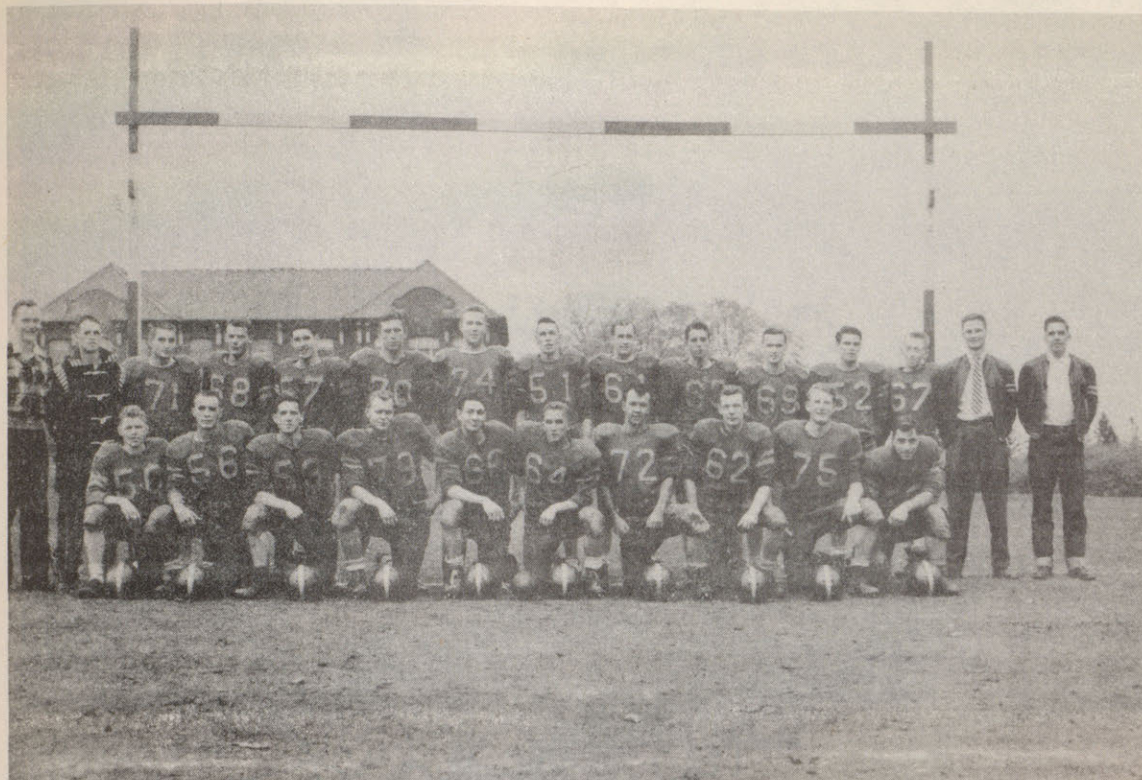
The Montreal High School basketball team soundly defeated the Mac Juniors last Saturday afternoon 65-34 just prior to the senior game. The Montreal High Squad out-scored and out-played the Juniors from the start but the organization and improvement in the Mac team was evident. Coach Bill Shipley, who has anywhere from fifteen to twenty-five turning out for the team, (as many as 40 have turned out at one time or another) has really brought the boys a long way.

The first half of the ball game opened with M.H.S. taking a quick lead and playing a very tight man to man defensive ball game. The Juniors had trouble getting out of their own end, but as the game proceeded they gradually began to work the ball around and gave the High School considerable opposition. At the close of the half M.H.S. was leading 36-11.

The second half looked more like a ball game with M.H.S. still holding the upper hand. The Juniors were able to carry out several plays and they gave the High School a good game. Their shooting, however, could not compare with that of the M.H.S. team, and as a result they were greatly out-scored. MacEachern and Haydon playing at guard for the Juniors carried the ball very well in this half while Trueman caught fire and amassed 15 points. The game ended with two much more evenly matched teams than when it started.

Keep up the good work!

LINE-UP:- Haydon 2, Nicholson, Little 2, MacEachern 2, Seaman, Begin 1, Johnson, Green, Sponagle 2, Trueman 19, Blades 2, McCully 4.

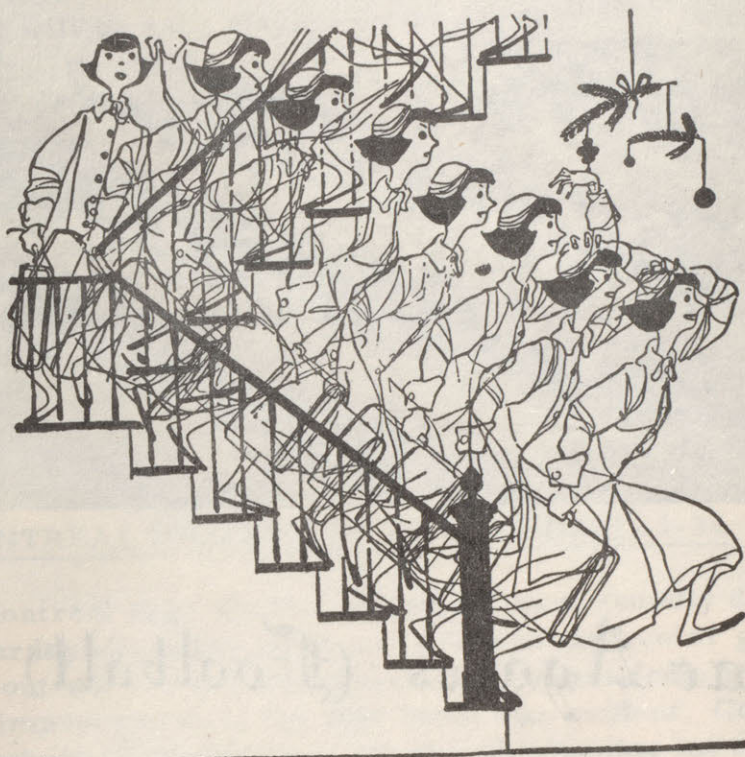


Mac Aggies (Football)

The Macdonald Football team turned in a fairly successful season to end up in second place in the league standing. Bishop's University won the championship with an undefeated record. Mac played four official league games, defeating C.M.R. in a 4 point game, R.M.C. in their only successful home game and dropped both games against Bishops. The Mac team lost to Bishops in their first encounter on the Grad Reunion weekend. A weekend during which Mac has been unable to win for several years. We hope the jinx will be broken this coming season.

Graduation will be taking a heavy toll this year in the persons of Henry Bongers, Frank Anderson, Joe MacNeil, Don Robertson, Bob Winslow, Jacques Berard, Jim Lough, Bob Bouchard, Willard Davidson, Barry Powter, Don Cole, Norm Sinclair and Dick Evans. They will all be missed, and I sincerely hope that they enjoyed their final year of football at Mac. It should be one that they will well remember for some time to come. The most valuable player award was won by Johnny Donaldson, who, since he is a freshman will be a stand out for Mac for several years yet. Freshman, interclass champions should serve as a very good source of replacements. The Sophs also have several prospective ball players. The Juniors, who this year were able to field two teams in the interclass league, should be a good source of material for next year's college team.

Let's have a good turn out next Fall.



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Our Soccer Team

The final tabulation of points in the Inter Collegiate Exhibition Soccer League found Macdonald College in second place, only a slight margin behind the winning Loyola College team. This is the first year that Mac has undertaken soccer on an inter collegiate basis and the boys certainly made a fine showing for themselves and the College. Their efforts were greatly appreciated.

The season on the whole was a very interesting one with keen competition throughout. Mac consistently dressed good teams for all of their matches and ended the season with four wins, one loss and a tie. The game they lost and the one tied were both with Loyola. The only defeat being a very closely fought battle ending with a 1-0 score.

There is every prospect that next year's team will be even better, as the graduation loss is not expected to be great. There should be many exciting games in store for next fall's soccer fans if the exhibitions they gave this year are any indication.



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ARTIFICIAL ICE RINK AT MACDONALD

On numerous occasions I have had students approach me regarding the progress on the proposed artificial ice rink, especially since winter has come upon us. Realizing that all of you are extremely interested in this project and it's final achievement, I am using this medium to give you a report on what progress has been made.

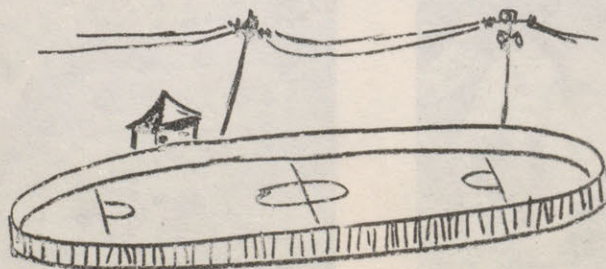
Considerable time was put into a preliminary investigation of this matter by members of the Athletic Advisory Council. This involved a study of ice making units in use in the Montreal area as installed by various firms. As a result it was decided that the most appropriate set-up was an artificial ice unit. This unit would include pipes inlaid in the ground, the cooling unit, and a small building to house this unit. The construction of a building with necessary seating capacity and changing rooms would come in time, but the ice was the first consideration.

Following this assumption, estimates were secured from three different firms on the cost of the unit. Considerable difficulty arose in that the original estimates submitted were not complete in every detail. When the final and complete estimates reached the Advisory Council the amount was astounding. The equipment plus the necessary maintenance provisions neared the hundred thousand dollar (\$100,000) figure. This figure was immediately placed in the hands of the McGill Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds for investigation and revision, as it was entirely out of line with previous ideas on the cost of the project. The most disturbing part of the cost was the estimate for annual upkeep, which was in the neighbourhood of \$7,000 per annum. None of us are satisfied that the cost figure cannot be reduced and are awaiting receipt of the revised estimate. However if the revision does not show any marked decrease the project is doomed for the present at least.

The question of location has also arisen during your inquiries to which I assure you full consideration will be given at a time when the necessary funds for the project are realized. Your continued high interest and support will undoubtedly encourage those who have this matter in hand to pursue their efforts to a happy conclusion.

D. L. Cole,

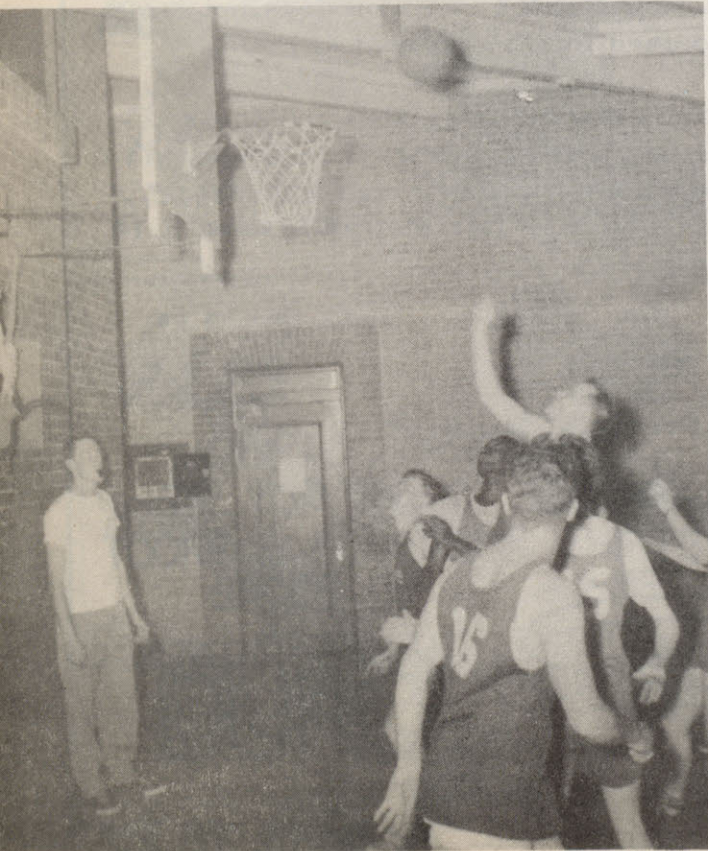
President M. A. A.





The Champions

Interclass Basketball



Our Woodsmen



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Senior Basketball team travelled to Montreal to play the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1954. The final score was 38-28 for the Y.W.C.A.

The game got under way much later than scheduled. Many fouls were given during the first quarter, but there was not as many during the rest of the game. Two players for Mac were put off in the fourth quarter for having too many fouls, as was one Y.W.C.A. player.

The top scorers for Mac were Mickey Kozlov and Janet McWha. Joyce McEwan, Judy Herder and Caroline Davies also shared in the scoring. The defence played well and helped to keep the score down. Dorothy Johnson, Marg Webster, Faye Armstrong and Audrey MacOuat comprised the defence line-up.

This is the last game for the Senior team until after Christmas when they will resume their schedule. The Junior team plays two games before the holidays.

MEN'S INTERCLASS POINT STANDINGS.

	<u>Frosh</u>	<u>Sophs.</u>	<u>Jun.</u>	<u>Sen.</u>	<u>T. and P.G.</u>	<u>Dips.</u>
Tennis	14	63	3	4	31	6 *
Track	37	18	26	101	67	26 *
Football	210	105	345	105	190	151 *
Basketball	39	35	112	104	29	63
Water Polo	<u>42</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>14</u>
Total	<u>342</u>	<u>249</u>	<u>494</u>	<u>214</u>	<u>339</u>	<u>260</u>

* These points were given to the Dips and are the average of the total number of points minus the number of points for championships and first, second and third placings.

LIBRARY EXHIBIT

Next week we can see a display of small santons (Italian made figurines) depicting the Christmas story. The little figures were imported from Italy and show an individual expression, belonging to their meaning in the story. The display is arranged by Miss McIntosh.

G. D Aoust & CIE

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PLAY GIRL

Shelley Winters, Brian Sullivan

-----also-----

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Joel McCrae, Mari Blanchard

December 22-25, Wed.-Sat.

SHIELD FOR MURDER

Edmond O'Brien, Marla English

-----also-----

THE MAGGIE

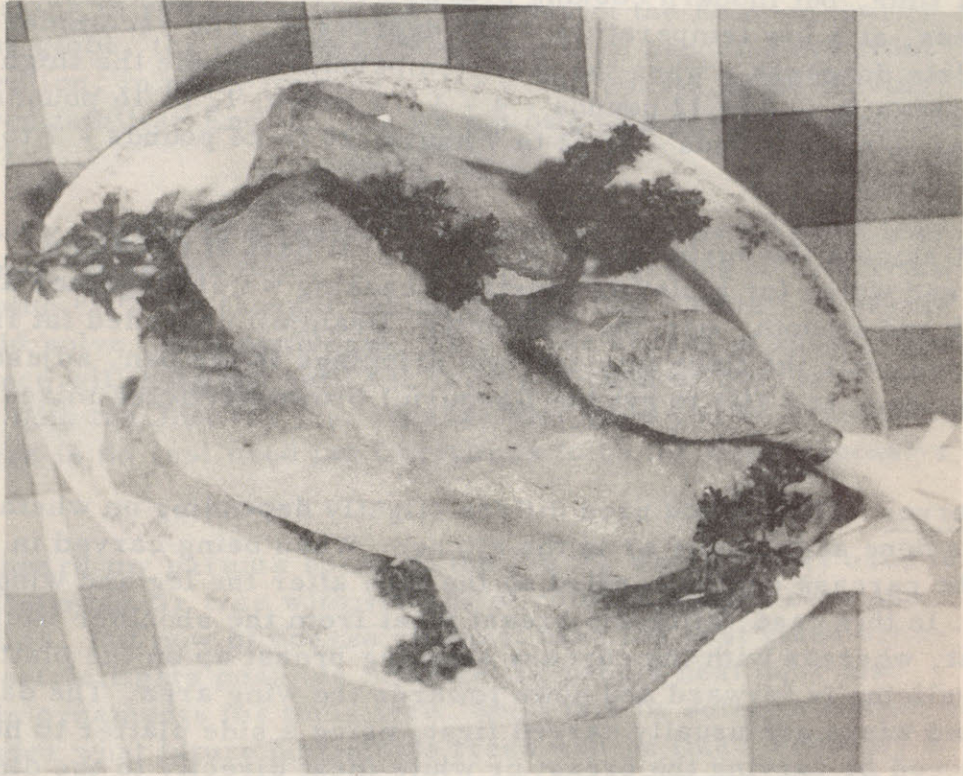
Paul Douglas



"EXPORT"

CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Features



Roast turkey for dinner on Christmas Day is expected as a sure treat in many homes. When planning the festive meal we think of all the family and guests having real enjoyment eating some of all the good things served and twice as much of the main course - turkey and all the trimmings - according to mother's choice.

Turkeys are now offered in varying sizes - small, medium and large, or in half-carcasses for roasting in the oven. Other forms of cooking, such as the broiled, fried or barbecued meat, where small-sized or cut-up stock is used, are also a delightful treat. The roasted turkey is the expected Christmas or New Year dinner.

How to Buy: one-half pound ready-to-cook or drawn weight per serving, not per person. With second helpings the average per person would be about three-quarters of a pound.

How to prepare for the oven: wash the carcass and place the dressing in the cavity by using a large spoon; do not pack, but leave loose. Shake the carcass to settle the dressing. Close the abdominal section by using small scewers on which is laced a light white string. Tie the legs to the tail and secure the neck

(continued)

skin over the shoulder with the wings turned back and with a scewer across the back area.

A good dressing: the favourite appears to be the bread dressing with cooked minced onions, added fat, celery, milk, water or broth from the giblets and seasoning. Many delightful variations are suggested in your favourite cook book. A good stuffing is moist, flavourful and light in texture.

How to cook: formerly most turkeys were cooked with a high temperature in a short time, but modern cooking practice is to cook slowly, to avoid shrink and dryness, at a low temperature - 325 degrees F. The recommended time for complete doneness - when the meat temperature inside the thigh muscle is 190 degrees F: - 8 to 12 pounds - 4 - 4 1/2 hours; 12 to 16 pounds - 4 1/2 to 5 hours; 16 to 20 pounds - 5 1/2 to 7 hours; 20 to 24 pounds - 7 to 8 1/2 hours.

Gravy: A smooth flavourful gravy is an integral part of the dinner. Blend the flour and water (or giblet or vegetable cooking water) together and cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Drain off unneeded fat from the roasting pan, stir the flour mixture into drippings in the pan, adjust the seasoning, cook and stir to get the flavourful brown particles mixed into the gravy.

How to carve: The method used differs slightly depending on whether the carving is done at the table or in the kitchen. When being carved in the kitchen the carcass can be handled on the side after the leg and wing are removed. In this case, slice the breast meat from the shoulder back over the breast, whereas with the carcass standing breast up on the platter at the table the slicing is forward and down towards the wing area. The dark meat or legs and wings are usually carved first, using a side platter to hold the meat. Then proceed by carving the breast or white meat directly to the dinner plate, serving dressing and dark meat; the gravy being served after the vegetables.

The Christmas Dinner Menu

Roast turkey, gravy and cranberry dressing.
Mashed potatoes or candied sweet potatoes.
Buttered squash or broccoli or creamed onions.
Pickled fruits and relish.
Fruit cake and Christmas cookies.
Cheese and nuts.
Coffee.

Prof. W.A. Maw.

DO WE KNOW WHAT CHRISTMAS IS?

What do you think of when the word Christmas is mentioned? Presents? . . . Money? . . . Holidays? In days long past the word was one used reverently and unselfishly, with thought only for its true, humble meaning. Are we losing the true meaning of this season of the Christmas-child? Are we being lost in the tide of a highly commercialized Christmas which makes so many merchants richer each year? What will future Christmases be like if we let ourselves become slack in remembering the "Journey of the Eastern Star"? In lands circling the globe, the Christmas Story has been handed down from generation to generation, in many tongues which would puzzle us on hearing, as well as in our own familiar English. Do we not owe this same privilege to future generations?

The giving of gifts is a custom instituted on that first, and I hope well known Christmas. It seems today that presents are getting to be a ritual. There is an old saying "It's the thought behind the gift that counts". It seems to me that this could solve many problems. This is the season of anxiety about whether the allowance will hold out until the twenty-second or not, isn't it? Why try to keep up with the Joneses just because they gave you an expensive gift last year? There is no real need for Christmas to be the most expensive time of the year.

I have heard my parents speak of the fun the whole family used to have trimming a glistening fir tree with strings of colored popped corn and shining tallow candles. But now of course we must have the best glass ornaments and fancy electric lights possible because the people next door just bought the newest in ornaments for their tree. Must this be solely a season of competition? I wonder what future Christmas trees will be like? Probably a stiffly branched piece of colored plastic without life or reality to remind us of the season.

The city folds us in an atmosphere of fluffy, sparkly decoration which makes us think of a fairy tale. Why go into a church? Isn't the organ and choir at Morgan's just as nice to listen to? At any other time of the year we would probably hear the scratching record and the occasional mechanical squeak of the organist. The decoration is based on the "visions of sugar plums" routine and does nothing to make us remember Christmas as it should be. It tends to put us in a world of unreality where we are busy with tinsel, ribbon and tissue paper.

Visiting used to be a pleasant Christmas Eve pastime. Families visited families to exchange "Blessings of the Season" and to enjoy singing Christmas Carols together. Today one scarcely enters the door before he is asked, "What'll it be, Rye or Scotch?" There are many people to be sure, who celebrate Christmas with true and joyful meaning but what I really want to know is WHY CAN'T WE ALL?

Everywhere you look in Canada at this time of the year you see Santa Claus. Many of our New Canadians are puzzled and worried at this. In the Old Country gifts are mainly for the children's enjoyment, on a day kept solely for that purpose. Christmas day is always sacredly observed. On their day for gift giving they have St. Nicholas but he does not intrude where

The Judges



The Jury Sits



The Barber



worship is concerned.

One woman I know was horrified when her little boy got Jesus and Santa Claus mixed up. They were just coming off a department store escalator as "Santa Claus" passed by and kindly patted the boy's head - "I'm blessed," the little fellow cried in ecstasy, "I'll never wash my hair again, he blessed me!" He had transferred his holy admiration for Jesus to this nice, jolly man and his parents had a fight to bring the true meaning back to their little boy. Are we getting Jesus and Santa Claus mixed up?

What interpretation of Christmas will we hand down to future generations? Will our children reach for their Christmas from a modern-day assembly line or will they learn that the true meaning of Christmas is in their own hearts? If they are to learn, we must teach them.

Jane Campbell.

ANY SIMILARITY?

The celebration of New Year is a heathen festival dearly beloved by the Scots, who celebrate it in their own peculiar way. Give a Scotsman a word-association test and fling the words "New Year" at him. His reply, like an automatic reflex, will be "Whisky, more whisky and still more whiskey."

The usual way to bring in the New Year in Scotland is to go "first-footing." People arm themselves with luck-bringing gifts such as lumps of coal, kippered herring and horse shoes, and set out on the last stroke of midnight to be the first people to set foot in their friends' houses in the New Year.

The traditional "first-foot" should be tall and dark and masculine, and is supposed to bring luck to the house. "First-footers" all carry at least one bottle of spirits, and go from house to house until only a few stalwarts remain capable of voluntary movement.

People usually become conscious again around lunch time and are surprised to find themselves either in bed or simply lying where they fell. Now comes the crucial test - that of swallowing New Year's Dinner and forcing it to abide by the Laws of Gravity at least until one can reach the bathroom.

That achieved, one can spend the rest of the day in various pastimes, in bed with a bottle (of the hot water or Scotch variety, according to preference), in thinking up some new New Year Resolutions (having already broken the ones made twenty-four hours previously), or in vainly attempting to persuade more cautious souls to resume the festivities of the "wee, small hours."

Whatever one does on New Year's Day, Scotsmen are all agreed that it is the lousiest day of the year. - But roll on the next one!

"SOUR GRAPES"

Faintly, somewhere in the distance, the tinkling tone of bells could be heard. Gradually - very gradually - the melody deepened and broadened, flowing ever onward, until it became a rich current of sound - stirring, impelling. A feathery, pink cloud floated forward. The nearer it came, the more clearly Elaine could distinguish the twinkling stars hidden in its misty folds. The music became more intense, and the cloud floated closer and closer. Suddenly Elaine realized that the froth of pink was a gown - an exquisite gown - a prom gown! And the girl wearing it - why that girl was she! Her crystal blue eyes sparkled - her hair, a molten solution of gold, brushed her shoulders lightly. An aura of delicacy surrounded her. Light as foam she waltzed, oblivious of time, oblivious of all except the music - the music which filled her soul and lifted her into the air where she danced with the grace of a butterfly.

The waltz ceased abruptly. A chill penetrated the atmosphere. Elaine sat up suddenly in bed. The room was cold and damp. The jarring sound of a too-brassy jitterbug filled the room.

"Who cares? I never went in much for parties anyway," she said, as she shut the window tightly. Her voice was hollow in the darkness of the room.....

McGILL OF SIXTY YEARS AGO

By Don Allen

Third of Three Articles

Grandfather's time may have been the "good old days" to some. It seems rather improbable that McGill professors of the era so considered it, for every lecture had to be given twice. The University Calendar for the Session 1894-1895, in publishing lecture timetables, records that the Monday noon lecture in McGill's one course in Botany had already been given at 11 o'clock -- for "Donaldas" only, the women students of Grandmother's day. Separate classes were the rule, under provisions of a bequest of the late Sir Donald A. Smith which ten years earlier had made possible higher education for women at McGill. But that was hardly all that was different about the McGill of 1894.

Banknotes were bigger and money went farther, for one thing. Four hundred dollars paid all official expenses along the route from matriculation to a medical degree. For tuition, workshop, library and other fees the Engineer paid \$102 per year. Sessional fees were \$37 in Arts and \$38 in Law. Partial students paid eight dollars for one course of lectures including use of the Library; four dollars per session for each additional course. There were no fees for the support of Student Government, and a glance through the old University Calendar makes the reason for the apparent oversight startlingly plain:

There was no form of student government at McGill in 1895.

RESTRICTED ACTIVITY

For all practical purposes, there was no extracurricular campus life. The Graduates' Society and a "University Literary Society" functioned, but were not primarily concerned with student affairs. An "Undergraduates' Literary Society", Constituted 1880, is listed among "University Societies". A McGill College Y.M.C.A. boasted a lengthy list of executive members, both graduates and students, and apparently operated a boarding house of its own. (There were no McGill residences before the completion of the RVC in 1899.) A McGill Y.W.C.A., open to Donalds course women, functioned as well. There was a College Classical Club and a McGill University Athletic Association, apparently student-run. There were "Foot-Ball" and hockey clubs operating in affiliation with the Athletic Association. Tennis and cricket clubs are mentioned as well. But there was no Union. No reference is recorded of dramatics or debating or choral work. To all appearances, the half dozen "societies" were the sum total of extracurricular life at McGill. And each of those was responsible to an official Committee on which students were well outnumbered by staff.

Registration, including partial students, was at about one-sixth the present level, totalling 1,111. Artsmen and 115 Donalds accounted for the largest single group, with 352, only 60% of whom were working towards a degree. Medical students numbered 350, Engineers 183, Teachers-in-training 136, and Law undergraduates 38. The old Veterinary Science faculty, with its three-year doctrate's course, accounted for an additional 53.

SOMEWHAT COSMOPOLITAN

Little is recorded concerning boarding houses, but it may reasonably be assumed that they were a local point of after-lecture hours. The campus was somewhat less cosmopolitan, but all seven of Canada's provinces and the United States, the West Indies and Great Britain were represented on registration rolls. Also included were such dated entries as "Lethbridge, N.W.T." Since there was no official Women's Residence, Donalds "not resident in Montreal, proposing to attend the classes, and desiring to have information as to suitable lodgings" were directed "to intimate their wishes in this respect to the Registrar" at least two weeks in advance.

Examination regulations were stiff. "Failure in two or more subjects at the Sessional Examinations of the first two years, or of ONE subject in the third year", candidates were warned, "involves the loss of the Session". Under certain conditions, supplementals were granted. At any rate, smaller classes made for waiting periods that were less long: nine days after the exam, degrees had been awarded at an April 30 Convocation in 1894, the Calendar records.

ATTENDANCE HAZARDS

Even "cutting classes" involved considerably greater hazards in Grandfather's day. For: "A Class-book shall be kept by each Professor, in which the presence or absence of Students shall be carefully noted", regulations state. The professor was required to call the roll at the beginning of every lecture. The Class-book was submitted to Faculty Meetings from time to time. Proof of necessity of absence could be demanded. "The number of times of absence that shall disqualify for the keeping of a session" was to be determined by Faculty in each case.

Grim? It sounds it, though rules and regulations tell only one side of the story of College life, any campus generation would declare. But the McGill University Calendar of sixty years ago, it must be admitted, carved out quite a segment of campus life to present. It would take a dozen books or more - from Handbook to Staff Directory -- to offer anything like so full a picture of contemporary McGill today.

MACDONALD CONTRIBUTES

The season of fun and frolic, of rushed and hilarious parties, of magic mistletoe, of gaily twinkling bells in a hushed starry winter night, of romance and happiness-has once more descended upon us, and caught us in its whirl to awaken a certain thrill of life in our hearts. This is the time of year when everyone becomes aware of his neighbours and forgets himself for a while to rejoice in the excitement of bringing joy to others. This is the season when families assemble after the long months of anxious waiting and loneliness to try to recapture the bliss of years gone by. All festivity is symbolized in the decoration of both private and public buildings, for Christmas would be incomplete without the traditional ornamented Evergreens and Hollywreaths.

But beneath all this festivity and bustle is an under-current of serious thought and feeling - a certain reverence and holiness developing from that unforgettable moment of many years ago, the Birth of Christ. This universal emotion has found itself expressed in the Christmas Carol, one of the finest traditions of our day. Carolling is enjoyed by both young and old, and brings tears to the sentimental as they relive the joyous yet solemn occasion.

Macdonald College contributes to the spirit of Christmas with her presentation of a "Christmas Pageant" by the School for Teachers. This is an annual attempt to capture the beauty and depth of the season spirit in a solemn yet gay picture of 18th century rural life. The colorful scenes and pantomime are accompanied by the lilting and truly heartwarming voices of the Teachers' Choir, trained and conducted by Dr. Hanson, the Professor of Music, in the School for Teachers. The Pageant will be performed twice on Friday, December 17, at 2:00 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. and is open to the public. Everyone is urged to take advantage of this Pageant to begin the Christmas Season in the good holiday spirit.

Dear Mother,

Since it's so near to Christmas, I thought I'd better write you lots of letters. Did you remember that I want a doodly-boop for Christmas.

Gosh I've been so busy this last week. No one from here asked me to the Prom, so I have to import Myron. (Someone told me what you do when you import for a dance.) I've had the hardest time deciding what colour of flowers to get. Don't you think that mauve orchids would look nice with my orange dress? Or maybe, pink ones would be better. Myron thinks that pansies would be best, but I won't go unless he gives me mauve orchids.

I hear that Myron is having trouble deciding which jacket to wear, so tell him that his maroon one would go well with his jeans. He even said that he'd press them, since it was a special occasion.

The basketball team nearly won a game last Saturday, but they don't like to disappoint a visiting team, so let them win. Mac Aggies like to be gentlemanly about such things, you know. It's nice that they are so gentlemanly about something.

Gee, mother, I just found out that one of the senior girls who is very small (I think her name is Poicy or some such thing) always takes baths in Lux, so she won't shrink. Why don't you try it too, instead of lye soap; cuzz if you keep on shrinking, you'll soon be as little as Pop.

Well, I'd better go and try on my dress again. Tell Myron to be sure and press his jeans. Don't forget the doodly-boops--I'm being a very good girl.

Love and kisses,

Abigail Theodora.

P.S. Please send me Grandma's red lace stole. (Did she really steal it?) Myron has two dollars, so we're going to the coffee shop for dinner, first, and I'll need it to keep warm. You'd better tell Myron to wear his coon coat and red flannels, as it's awfully cold here. His red ones are better than his white ones, as they're more Christmassy.

More love,

Abbie Theo.

DOUBLE FEATURES CAN BE FUN.

Have you ever really noticed the theatre marques in your neighbourhood? Try it sometime, you might find a few interesting combinations such as the ones we found....

1. All I Desire---- Man With a Million.
2. Susan Slept Here--- It Should Happen To You.
3. Walking My Baby Back Home----- Trouble in Store.
4. Casanova's Big Night----Kiss Me Kate.
5. Garden of Evil---- Vice Squad.
6. She Couldn't Say No---- Remains To Be Seen.
7. Witness To Murder----- A Day to Remember.
8. Roman Holiday---- Money From Home.
9. Julius Caesar---- Phantom From Space.
10. Here Come The Girls---- The Long Wait.
11. Indiscretion of An American Wife----Latin Lovers.
12. Frances Joins the Wacs----Take The High Ground.
13. Beware My Lovely---- Gorilla At Large.
14. Dangerous Mission----Conquest of Everest.
15. Easy To Love---- Lost Week-End.

CHRISTMAS BEHIND THE DYKES.

Irving Berlin must have written his famous "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" in Holland. White Christmas is one of the main topics of conversation at this time of the year. However snow or not, on Christmas day the presents are lying under the tree waiting to be opened. In contrast with St. Nicholas Day, Christmas is a religious holy day. The excitement of presents being given and received is thoroughly exploited on the 5th of December. All children, and some grown-ups too, stand trembling in front of the mighty Saint Nicholas.

In Holland we celebrate two Christmas days. The first day is spent among your own family, the second day relatives and friends will come for dinner. Those people with a well filled purse go to one of the fashionable restaurants in Amsterdam or The Hague where they have dinner and dance till early in the morning.

Christmas dinner is not built around the turkey like in Canada. A typical Dutch Christmas dinner may consist of a rich vegetable soup with a lot of parsley and carrots, followed by broiled rabbit or goose. Goose is an expensive delicacy. Most people in the country have a few rabbits, which are given an extra portion of potatoes to fatten them for the big day. With this comes the inevitable applesauce, hot boiled potatoes served with spicy rich gravy. A pudding of custard with some fruit sauce makes a good dessert. Coffee is seldom served, but the family and friends sit around the tree afterwards and drink tea. Around eight o'clock the presents are opened and like many Canadians the Dutch will sing: "Silent Night, Holy Night."

TEACHERS LET THEIR HAIR DOWN

Several stores in St. Annes were visited last Friday evening by a couple who wanted to buy up their entire stock of penny suckers and bubble gum. The teachers were holding a kiddies' party. How nice, you say, but who were the lucky kiddies? The teachers were--- and how!

Their Grade 1 teacher, Miss Luvtu (better known as Dorothy Martin) had invited them all along to a party in the Women's Gym. There she stood, a six-year-old's dream, clad in a slinky, hip-hugging ensemble in black, coaxingly tinkling a little bell, while around her shrieked and whooped some 170 odd (??) social maladjustments --- a psychiatrist's dream. To describe the costumes worn by the "kiddies" would fill a book. Let it suffice to say that more nether limbs were exposed to the public eye than at any time since last year's "Green and Gold".

La Martin finally silenced the screaming horde and oodled them into a more co-operative mood with seductive songs. Her rendition of "Where is John" brought tears to many eyes. (What would Dr. Hanson have said?) A little girl called Finky held all spellbound with her version of "D'HORSE". Unfortunately, Finky developed anti-social tendencies towards the end of her recitation-- and had to be hurriedly escorted to the toilet. She later returned to bring the house down with "CHINDERELLA" in a strong European accent. Her English was not only broken---it was shattered in fragments!

Then came a period of Bedlam (a new subject on the Grade 1 timetable), when the brats again unleashed their boundless energy--this time on percussion instruments. La Martin's voice was now reduced to a laryngitical whisper--so one of the big boys (Our Wee Will) took over and coerced the kiddies into an exhausting Bunny Hop while Mrs. Jacobs very kindly chose the best dressed kiddies.

The party then descended to the Stewart Room where goodies were served. A garbled version of Cinderella was then presented - in which a large pink-fleshed youth announced "I am the good fairy." Prince Charming, dressed in an abbreviated kilt, - did things with his abdomen and hips that certainly shouldn't be seen in Grade 1. The party ended with a sing-song and the special requests showed that at least some of the kiddies had definitely outgrown the six-year-old stage.

The success of the party goes to disprove the widely-held belief that a visit to "Joe's" is a necessary prerequisite to a good time. As Finky said - "A stitch in time gathers no moss."

